

For Vice-Pres., "TEDDY"ROOSEVELT

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Governor......JOSEPH FLORY Attorney-General. . . . S. F. O'FALLON Railway and Warehouse Commis

Presidential Elector-Ith District: WM. C. PIERCE.

CONVENTION DATES. REPUBLICAN. Senatorial, Grant City, July 31. State Judicial, Springfield, Sept. 11.

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce A. S. Smith of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of Collector of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

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TREASURER. We are authorized to announce Lewis versity of the state. I. Moore, of Lewis township, as a candicounty, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce W. C Pearson, of Lincoln township, as a candi county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention

We are authorized to announce Wi liam H. Weightman of Benton township as a candidate for the office of Assessor, of Holt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Conven-

We are authorized to announce Elmer P. Eddy, of Liberty township, as a candi County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Warren D. Kunkel, of Nodaway township; as a the devil has for the Bible " candidate for the office of Assessor, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. derived from the foreign insurance com-

We are autorized to announce Joh for the office of Sheriff, of Holt do this. Thus the schools of our state county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce Ivan L. Blair, of Lewis township, as a candi-

ney of Holt county, subject to the decis We are authorized to announce George

date for the office of Prosecuting Attor-

W. Hibbard, of Nodaway township, as candidate for the office of Represent tive of Holt County, subject to the de cision of the Republican Nominating

CONSTABLE. We are authorized to announce J. W

Thornton, of Lewis township, as a can-didate for the office of constable, subject state. to the decision of the Republican Town-We are authorized to announce Charle

Walters, of Lewis township, as a can didate for the office of constable subject to the decision of the Republican Township Nominating Convention. We are authorized to announce Jam

R. Brown, of Lewis township, as a can didate for the office of constable subjecto the decision of the Republican Town

Republican Conventions.

TO THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF HOL COUNTY, Mo:
A call is hereby issued to the Republican
voters of Holt county, to meet in their respective townships, on Saturday, August 11,1900, at a
o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to a convention which is called to meet at Craig, Mo., on
Monday, the 13th day of August, 1900, for the

basis of representation will be one dele

	ment of delegates for
	upder such ratio will be
follows:	
Benton,	15 Bigelow
Clay	10 Forkes
Forest	* Nodaway
Hickory	5 Lewis
Literale	4 I Durety

Colossal Prevaricators.

The public school system of Missou was founded by the act of February 1837, under Democratic supremacy Missouri has now the largest money school fund of any state in the Union aggregating over \$12,400,000, and its school property is worth over \$17,000,

The above is a piece of one of the planks of the platform adopted by the Democracy of this state at their recent state convention held at Kansas City.

The Democratic party of Missouri never was a friend to the public school party ever has done in all the years it system of Missouri. Whenever an opportunity was presented, the Democracy of this state never failed to rob the public school funds. The constitution of Missouri adopted in 1820, contained the than that which is to be found in its following:

"One school or more shall be estab lished in each township, as soon as practicable and necessary, where the poor shall be taught gratis."

Nothing was set apart for the main tenance, even for the poor, except the lands donated by congress for that pur pose. No means was provided for the establishment of the schools. And no method of procedure marked out. This of money than at any former period of not so close. The United States has enprovision remained a part of the organic new constitution was framed by the Republican convention, and set the public schools of Missouri upon a solid, sub-

Democratic legislature previous to the looking over these bank statements we act. The arrangement therefore does war upon the subject of education, was find that there are \$850,673 on deposit not specify any article of American the robbery of the whole public school subject to checks and other paper. When manufacture upon which the duties are the United States government regarding add somewhat to the cost of the books, Flora Ford, fund. Not a dollar did they leave in taken in proportion to the population to be reduced; such reductions are supthe treasury to the credit of this fund, this sum amounts to \$0 for each man, posed to be covered by the statement. This government, it can be stated au cess of the profit secured from the By reason of this legislation the school woman and child within the boundaries that the minimum rates are to apply to thoritively, never has thought of comsystem of our state was completely de- of Holt county, and it betokens a con them. stroyed, and the credit of the state suf- dition of prosperity perhas unsurpassed. The arrangement in addition contains apology never has been thought of or fered quick and entire collapse. From the history of our county. In this some administrative provisions, our tiese that time up to 1867 the children went untaught and her bonds went to reput untau fered quick and entire collapse. From in the history of our county. In this some administrative provisions, but these mentioned by the government of the

school and seminary fund of \$4,000,000 with money until it had a circulation of

securities Third: The origin of our present could never be brought about until the school system, and the creation of our government started its printing presses present school fund is to be found in an to making fiat money, though they beact creating a permanent school fund, lieved that the free and unlimited coin Republican legislature and approved by direction. Without either free silver or a Republican governor. This act ap flat money, the community in which propriated \$1,500,000 out of moneys re- these flatists resides has increased its ceived from the Federal government, "per capiter" up to the amount fixed by David Bonham, of Andrew county, was them as the maximum, and it is interthe author of this bill. This sum was esting to know that this condition has invested in United States 5:0 gold bonds been brought about during the "gold and drew the interest in gold and sold it standard" period. for a premium giving the school fund Below we give a statement of the Lieutenant Governor...E. F. ALLEN for a premium giving the school fund Secretry of State. W.L.PORTERFIELD the benefit of such gold premium. These amount on deposit in the various banks

it the proceeds of escheats, unclaimed

panies, shall be apportioned to the

schools of the cities and country dis

tricts. This amounts to \$500,000. The

Democratic legislature of 1899 failed to

Sixth: The constitution of our state

were each fined \$1,000; this money under

the constituion should have gone to the

credit of the school fund. It was not

Seventh. This brazen disregard for

fewer school houses; the gradual reduc-

tion of the teachers' wages, and the gen-

war taxes. Every Democratic member

against the bill, but when the state got

the mere violation of the constitution

they issued a seminary certificate draw-

50 years to still owe the \$616,000.

Ninth: A bill was introduced in

foreign insurance tax into the general

of our state.

The people of Missouri owe the pres-

permanent school fund to the Republi-

control of the affairs of the state did

more for the wel fare, progress and pro-

perity of the state than the Democratic

year ago, when the deposits of her banks

aggregated \$750,000, but the statements

these banks at this time increased \$100,-

It is no doubt true that the banks of

there, to the laboring man, the farmer,

000 during this time.

has been in power or ever will do.

Instead of giving it to the university

have been robbed of this sum.

fund of \$100,000.

bonds remained in the treasury till the of our county according to the state-Marmaduke Democracy came into con- ments published by them last week: July, August 1900, 1896, trol They sold the United States bonds Citizens'
Forest City . . .

The state bank stock was sold for \$718,-000, which was taken in Missouri bonds Exchange Mound City
Bank of Mound City
Holt County, Mound City
Farmers', Maitland
Peoples', Maitland
Heaton, Craig
Peoples', Corning at 6 per cent, and they were put in the treasury, and there they should have remained and the interest on them should have been paid to the school fund, and distributed to the schoo's. But as in the above case the Democracy conclud-It will bee seen from this comparative ed to cancel the bonds and gave a certitable that the deposits have doubled in ficate of indebtedness for the amount. the four larger city banks of our county. They also set aside \$500,000 to the semi- The most ordinary mind cannot fail to nary fund. They also placed to the comprehend the facts set forth in the credit of the school fund the proceeds of comparisons. It is plain enough that if, all lands granted to the state by the in a perion of four years, nearly one-half Federal government. It pi ced to the million can be added to sums saved in credit of the school fund the proceeds the form of bank deposits, that era must from the sale of the state tobacco ware- have been one of great prosperity, and

dividends or shares; and all the fines, is without its parallel in the history of penalties and forfeitures accruing to the our county. state. This same Republican legislature The amount of deposits held by the gave 25 per cent of the net revenue of banks in the various cities of our coun the state to the public schools and uni ty, rank in the following order:

prove a condition of prosperity which is

\$50 per capita. This condition they said

Fourth: These laws all stand upon the statutes of Missouri, excepting that Maittand.2 clause of the constitution, which provides that "all fines, forfeitures and penalties accruing to the state, shall be placed to the credit of the school fund." The last legislature, overwhelmingly Democratic, "repealed this constitution

al" provision, by enacting a law, requir- official, taken from the last annual report would be the signal for a general antiing this money to be paid out, for other of the comptroller of the currency: From foreign rising throughout China. purposes, in direct violation of section it we learn that there were 117,367 per-S of article 11 of the constitution. It sons in Missouri who had bank accounts was Representative Tribble, (Democrat), in 1894; last year, 1999, there were 213, the United States gavernment is still not when this bill to rob the school fund was 009 bank accounts. In 1894 the total at war with the government of China. up for passage,made the remark: "What amount of deposits in our state amount. if the constitution does conflict! Wipe ed to \$53,921,953. In 1899 the deposits ing on top of the stories of the last strug. lies at Tien Tsin and the capture of the it out." Representative Rubey, another in all the Missouri banks amounted to gle at Peking, have not affected the Democratic member remarked: "Neither | \$141,726,449.

house of the general assembly has any While the number of depositors in more regard for the constitution than Missouri had increased by 90 per cent, the total amount of money deposited had Fifth: Our laws provide that the tax increased 160 per cent.

There are, of course, many minds mong men, and there are persons in Holt county who still make it their business to discount only general, but local prosperity, and for no other reason than because existing conditions are making good the promises of the last Republican campaign on national assues. But says plainly what shall be done with the the pessimistic views of these ultra parmoney derived from fines and forfeitures. zens and outsiders exactly 100 per cent

An Extra Session Is Possible.

The Chinese situation is of such done. It was placed into the general grave character that there is scarcely a revenue fund, thus robbing the school doubt that the president will be compelied to call congress together before the time of the regular meeting in Dethe organic laws of our state means the cember. Unofficial news of the murder shameful robbery of our school funds; it of M. De Giers, the Russian minister at means the building and improvement of Pekin, is looked upon here as a possible indication that every foreign representative at the Chinese capital has been eral crippling of the school system of our slaughtered. It is feared, too, that the womenof the legations have been hor-Eighth: The Federal government ribly tortured by the Boxers. gave to our state \$646,000 in return for

The amount of money authorized to be expended by congress for the transfrom Missouri in that congress voted portation of troops is practically exhausted and if this country is to take any it the Democracy gave it to the state part in the policy of vengeance to be university, clearly a violation of the meted to the yellow people of Asia, it is constitution. But they did not stop at absolutely essential that congress should authorize the necessary expenditures.

TO ACT UPON DEFINITE NEWS. ing 5 per cent interest, payable in 50 President McKinley, it is known, does years, thus compelling the people to pay not want to force an extra session at this to the university each year for 50 years the sum of \$32,300 and at the end of the take part in the events of China, and to do so the necessary authority must come gasaki, or under orders for Nagaski. enate of the XL general assembly, and from congress. The murder of American This table, of course includes the ill-fatwas passed, converting the 2 per cent representatives must be avenged, and ed Ninth infantry, which may not be in that promptly, and it is not to be exrevenue fund, thus depriving the county | pected that the people of this country, if they learn that Mr. Conger has been troops, and possibly will increase the Bundesrath would fix October 1 as the school funds of this revenue. The bill murdered and his family outraged, will force to 50,000 or 60,000. There will be date. The German authorities have failed of passage in the house, every Republican voting against its passage, and consent to allow the avenging sword to over 100,000 European and Japanese found, however, that this will give scant with the aid of a few Democrats from be wielded by apan, Germany or Russia, soldiers in China before the end of Septhe rural districts, secured its defeat. like authentic news comes from China ed to 150,000. legislature failed to appropriate this tax which may indicate that the fears of Conger's friends are well founded the this large sum of money is lying idle (supposedly) in the state treasury today, ington, and he will scarcely have reinstead of being disbursed to the schools pose of giving him the necessary author i sequel to a crime against all modern naent system of schools and the present ity of avenging the murder of the American party, which in the few years it had can minister in China.

German Reciprocity.

The newly signed reciprocity arrange ment between the United States and The articles upon which Germany secures a reduction of duties have been enumerated already, namely, still wines, general business condition of the county paintings and statuary. The amount of the reductions in each case is fixed in bank statements. Holt county consid-

ered herself exceedingly prosperous a the Dingely act. In return the United States secure the most favored nation treatment, or just published show that the deposits of in other words, the minimum tariff rates many has several tariffs, one reserved Holt county now carry larger deposits for nations with which the relations are their history, but to whom does this joyed the minimum rates up to this time money belong? . Not to the banks! It without equivalent, so it is said. Now, belongs to those who deposit their money our absolute right to these minimum rates is to be confirmed and formally the window, the orphan and to the busi recognized in the arrangement in return ness man, full 55 per cent of which be for allowing Germany the concession longs to the farmers of our county. In provided for in section 3 of the Dingley

DRIVEN BACK

approved March 11, 1867, passed by a lage of silver might be a step in the right Allied Forces Repulsed With presenting to Mr. Hay the contents of Great Loss at Tien Tsin.

Pieces.

and the Russians from the east.

walking in front of the troops. Telegrams from Shanghai and Che

house. It enlarged the fund by giving and needs no extended argument to the Pao Tung side of the city.

> the entire adult male population of the three provinces of Chi Li, Shan Si and An examination of the number of Shan Tung are massing to defend Pek-sortie and attacked the west arsenal, bank depositors in our state is full of ing, in the conviction that the powers which the Chinese had reoccupied. Affacts upon which our citizens can con- mean war. There is little doubt that a gratulate themselves. The figures are further check of the allies at Tien Tsin yet experienced the Chinese fled."

> > a technical gain, while it would actually

be best for him to come back from Can. system will apply after there has been ton to the national capital, taking his opportunity to make contracts with the

Japan has arranged to send 22,000

Secretary Root said that, in view of the small standing army of the United partment of selling stamps put up in States, of our insignificant force of field artillery as compared with that of the European powers, and of our lack of ter ritorial interest in China, this 10,000 men represented more than the United States' pro-rata share of the international force which is to operate against Peking. The war department, he said, so far has responded in full to every demand made upon it by the joint conference of foreign ommanders in China.

Secretary Root expressed the hopthat the first reports of the disastrous battle of the 13th at Tien Tsin might prove to be exaggerated, but the war department, it was stated, had no of ficial information beyond that transmit ted in Admiral Remey's cablegram of

heated to 110 degrees, which is considerretary Root during the afternoon to counsel with him as to the projected ably warmer than the human body or troop movements. He favors the prompt dispatch of a large force to China. provided for. The cover of the book is

A good deal of annovance has been aused here by the complete misunder-European nations as to the attitude of promising for money indemnity or an

patch telling of the safety of the legations on July 9, and was greatly pleased at this satisfactory turn of

the powers not to destroy the walled city

of Tien Tsin. So far as the United

scene of action indicates that the walls

THE CHINESE ROUTED.

"The allied troops resumed the at

"The Chinese were completely routed

"The total losses of the allies is

among the Russians and Japanese.

Saturday were about 800 killed or

wounded. The casualties were greatest

"The guns of the allies did immen-

assisted by small parties of Germans

ministers at Pekin were safe July 9.

Aside from these dispatches the ar

At the conclusion of the session

the facts now known to us do not re-

ments indicate that he is unable to do

his command and the action of congress

German Meat Bill Modified.

The German Government has consent

ed, on the earnest request of the United

ers. By this arrangement all present

full knowledge of the changed condition

The American exporters are particular

ruption of their trade, as contracts had

been made on the basis of the present

system, and any change in that system

threatened to interfere seriously with

terms state when it shall go into effect.

but it has been understood that the

time for getting up the extended system

of inspection required under the law,

meluding the establishment of inspec-

tion stations, the erection of buildings,

Sale of Stamp Books.

kinds have been sold, and the depart

ment believes that the experiment of

to be satisfactory, and it will continue

to be one of the permanent institutions

When the department first issued the

complaint because the stamps stuck

to the oiled sheets. This defect of the

the paraffine paper is guaranteed to re-

main in good condition when subjected

protect the face of the stamps has been

out in the book. These improvements

Final Settlement.

reached the sum of \$20,000.

of the government.

ly solicitous over having a sudden inter

cabinet:

native city and its defenses.

department, where he remained with Secretary Hay for some time. Beside his dispatch, Minister Wu also officially executed the direction for an appeal to

Ninth United States Regulars Cut to

July 13th 7,000 of the allied troops a considerable portion of the city destroywere attempting to storm the wall of ed. Mr. Wu said afterward that he fear-Tien Tsin. The attack began at day- od the destruction of the city was little light. The Chinese on the walls were short of complete. estimated conservatively at 20,000. They poured a terrific hail of artillery, rifle and machine gun fire upon the attackers. The Americans, Japanese, British and date of July 17, says: French troops attacking from the west

The Americans suffered terribly. As on the morning of July 14 (Saturday), the Associated Press representative left and succeeded in breaking the walls the field, the chief surgeon of the Ninth and capturing all the forts. infantry said a conservative estimate was that 25 per cent of the Americans and the allies took possession of the

Col. Wilson H. Liscum is reported to have been mortally wounded as he was

Foo indicate an increasingly serious state of affairs. It is alleged that the foreign consuls at Shanghai have cabled their governments that there is urgent large conflagrations, and finally silenced ing to the menacing attitude of the Chinese and the temptation to loot the cast stores of merchandise recently accum- and French, assulted and captured basket of sweet peas. ulated there. It seems that the Chinese have threateened the great oil tanks on

From Che Foo comes the report that quently blew up.

The decision of the administration, at apparent in all administration circles on the end of a most eventful day, is that Tuesday evening of this week. The big happenings at Tien Tsin, comattitude of the administration on this further strength from Minister Wu's lawn. The groom wore the customary point; the United States and China are cablegram, declaring that the foreign full conventional. technically at peace. It means simply that the government of the United States feels that it can best achieve that rival of the president and the special as one of peace. To hold otherwise would seriously cripple the government Over a hundred newspaper men thronghave suffered. We should find the ports resembled the hottest day of the Spanish of China, now open to us, closed and all war. sorts of impediments would be encoun-

be a heavy drawback. Monday was the most exciting Washngton has known since the battle of quire or justify calling an extra session Santiago. At the very beginning came of congress. Should future develop-Admiral Remov's cablegram announcing the defeat of the allied forces at Tien what is required with the means now at Tsin.and then came the vivid Associated Press account of the fight. A special is necessary to furnish either men or cabinet meeting was held on receipt of money or authority, he will not hesitate this news, with such members present to call it together." as are in town. Great reluctance was manifested on the part of the participants to answer questions as to the nature of the deliberations. The best indication of its nature was the departure States Minister at Berlin, Mr. White, to for the White House of Secretary Hay modify the new meat inspection bill so immediately after the meeting. He sat that it will not interfere with existing down and had a long talk with President | contract obligations of American export McKinley over the long distance telephone, and it soon became known that contracts will be carried out on the pres the president had decided that it would ent basis of inspection, and the new

departure Monday evening for Washing-A statement prepared by Adjutant General Corbin shows that there are now a grand total of 10,665 officers and men, en route to China, en route to Na-

Just as soon, therefore, as anything tember, and this number may be increas-

Retribution will be their mission There can not be any possible means of the selection of officials, etc. This may president will pertainly come to Wash securing adequate reparation for the take most of the summer and fall, so slaughter of the ministers and from 700 that, while the purpose has been to have mained at the White house 48 hours be to 900 foreigners. The partition of the the act take effect on October 1, it may forc he will call upon the representatempire after the campaign, which will be January next before the system will tives of the people to meet for the pur- be arduous and costly is the natural be ready to go into effect.

state of Missouri had plundered the no community could be rightly equipped formation of its exporters in due time. Chinese Minister Wu received a dis-

FOR LIFE.

events. He started at once for the state Nuptials of Silas N. Bucher and Miss Flora Luckhardt.

> Wednesday forenoon, July 18, 1900, at the Presbyterian church, occurred the marriage of these two popular young people of our city. The church was beautifully and taste-

States is concerned, there has been no fully decorated for the occasion, pink purpose wantonly to destroy this walled and white being the wedding colors. city, although the latest news from the All about the pulpit and in the rear were banks of potted palms and ferns, themselves have been battered down and pink hydrangeas, blooming oleanders; neat ropes of asparagus were entwined here and there. The newness of the finish in the handsome church, but recently finished, added much to the harmony and beauty of the decorations. The Shanghai correspondent of the From the issuing of the handsome London Daily Mail, telegraphing under cards until the ceremony, the marriage

of the couple by reason of their great popularity with both old and young, has tack upon the walled city of Tien Tsin been the leading topic of conversation. 17. The wedding was announced for 11 ! o'clock, and at this hour the wedding 30. party appeared, consisting of Messrs. Morti Martin and Jas, Hinde as ushers, Mr. Emmett Thomas, of Mound City, cousin of bride, as the best man and Miss Nell, sister of the bride, as the engagement of Thursday, Friday and maid of honor, and little Misses Mary Zook, Minnie and Clara Bell and Helen Luckhardt as flower girls. The bridal party separated, the groom leaning upon the arm of his best man passed up the [SEAL.] Witness my hand as damage to the native city, causing many one aisle preceded by an usher and two flower girls, while the bride accompanied need for warships to protect that city,ow- the majority of the enemy's guns by her maid passed up the other aisle. simultaneously. Then 1,500 Russians, The flower girls were beautifully robed

in pink and white and each carried a eight guns that were in position on the The bridal party passed up the aisles to railway embankment and the fort, the beautiful wedding march rendered on magazine of which the French subsethe piano by Mrs. Anna Bell, of Boonville, a sister of the bride; arranging "A body of American, British, Japathemselves just in front of a large nese and Austrian troops then made a monogram "B-L" in white and pink carnations, Misses Carrie and Leona Schulte sang a beautiful duet, "My ter three hours of the hardest fighting. Faith Looks up to Thee," Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, pastor, then united this couple A decidedly more hopeful feeling with in the holy bonds of matrimony, the regard to the Chinese situation was beautiful and impressive ritual of the Presbyterian church being used. Following this ceremony, Miss Leona

The tide of sentiment, which has been Schulte sang the beautiful solo, "Thine," markedly pessimist, turned with the The bride was handsomely gowned in announcement of the victory of the ala rich shade of helo foulard silk, trimmed in pink, with hat and gloves to forts and native city, and gathered match. Her maid wore white Persian

After the ceremony the bridal party and special guests were driven to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. purpose by regarding the status officially cabinet meeting, called to consider the Geo. P. Luckhardt, where an elegant situation, were the features of the day. luncheon was served, after which the bridal couple, accompanied by Mr. and in its efforts to obtain satisfaction for ed the corridors while the cabinet was Mrs. Bell and children, were driven to the outrages the Americans in China sitting behind closed doors. The scene Forest City, where they took the Burlington for Colorado points for a three weeks' outing.

The bride is one of Oregon's most poptered which are now missing. Therefore, which lasted two and one-half hours, ular young women born and raised in D. N. McClintock. according to the administration view, a Secretary Root gave out the following our city; one of those practical, sensible oung women, free from frivolties, and possessed of every quality of mind and heart that will bring to her companion, it appear that more or less fighting has a beautiful life.

The groom is a member of the N. F. Murray Nursery Co., and has been a ceed. He has been successful in business; possessed of excellent habits and business training; a cottage for the bird he has captured; hence, in our mind, he is in every way deserving of the fair

May their lives be long and as bright and beautiful as their wedding morn, is not only the sincere wish of THE SEN-

TINEL, but of every body. Charles C. Bell and family, of Boonille; Louis and George Luckhardt and their families, of Tarkio and the Misses Blanche and Maud Spencer, of St. Joseph, were in attendance at the wed-

Pedagogs in Session

The Holt County Teachers' Institute convened in Oregon on July 16 for a where their men came from, it having Recently I had the pleasure of visiting

foreboding. This was due to the heavy rain during Sunday night and Monday morning. Tuesday the prospects brightened and by evening the enrollment reached 56. The enrollment at the present time is on an average with the enrollments of the past. Although the educational zeal and earnestness of the teachers is much in advance of prior

We welcome the many new faces that appear in our ranks; and wish them success in their new field, and hope that their efforts will not be in vain. A great many of the old teachers see

o have forgotten that they owe a duty to the institute and their profession, and does not allow of any of the militia bathave thus absented themselves. The instructors are earnestly striving

to make this session one of the most successful in the history of the county. The new plan of the Post Office De-All the teachers are glad to welcom back Prof. U. W. Gallaher knowing that where he leads there will be interest. books with the gummed surfaces care-Prof. McKinney comes to us a strang fully protected has proven entirely satiser, but with the highest of recommenda factory, and the profits have already tions. Therefore much is expected of him. About 2,250,000 of these books of all Of course Prof. J. U. Crosen is all

and instructor in the most satisfactory selling stamps in this form has proven way. Prof. Goodwin of Atchison county, making the institute a visit. We heartily welcome all visitor's and especially do we extend an invitation to all patron

right, performing his duty as conductor

book of stamps there was a good deal of and directors of school districts. Mr. D. N. McClintock, of Atchiso county, who has been in attendance at book has been remedied by securing a the summer school at the Missouri Unibetter grade of paraffine paper. Now versity stopped off Wednesday and enrolled to take part in the institute.

We believe it would be a commend to a test by being submerged in water ble thing on the part of Holt county teachers to visit neighboring institutes. Below we give a complete roster of any heat to which it can be subjected the teachers up to the time of going to

under conditions that can properly be press: now made of non-absorbent paper, and Maude Martin, May D. King. an additional sheet of paraffine paper to Edward Keaster, Vetah Harris, Jessie Hall, Hallie Lent. Lewis S. Brown. J. A. Andes, OREGÓN. J. P. Lacy,

Cora M. Frye, Henrietta Caskey, M. D. WALKER. | Cora Noellsch, iblic Administrator. | Estella Barbour.

J. O. Ramsay, W. A. Davidsor B. N. Kunkel, Minnie Rostock. Blanche Jackson. Mabel Graham

SETTLEMENT DOCKET

Probate Court of Holt County, Mo. Regular August Term, A. D., 1900.

First Day, Monday, August 13, A. D., 1900.

NAME OF ADMINISTRATON, GUARDIAN, CURATOR OR EXECUTOR.

ADMINISTRATOR, CURATOR, EXECUTOR OR GUARRIAN. Pening A. Morris Daniel Zachman H. L. Ward Giles A. Laughlin Ward, Joseph, et al Burgess, William Wampler, Hattle, et al Burger, Fred E., Williams, Lottle, et al Second Day, Tuesday, August 14, A. D., 1900. Giles A. Laughlin George H. Allen Christian Buetzer Geo. W. Glick W. B. Davis Van Taylor Wm. Smith Third Day, Wednesday, August 15, A. D., 1900. Bass Meek William Bott James W. Ba Meek, Dr Berry Butts, Cornelins, Goldsberry, Elizabeth Gelvin, Ledle, et al Kretzer, Effie May, Fourth Day, Thursday, August 16, A. D., 1900.

Giles A. Laughlin George Lehmer Giles A. Laughlin

STATE OF MISSOURI.

GEORGE W. MURPHY. Judge of Probate Court.

solutions and it was his vote that gave

the 16 to 1 plank a majority and a place

in the platform. Hence it is to "Imperial-

ism," that the 16 to lers are indebted

for the financial plank of the mobocracy

It howls "imperialism," yet it places

n second position upon its ticket a man

who was once a member of an organiza-

tion whose object primarily was to erect

vast empire with Havanah as its

head center, and with a ruler of the

monarchical bind. Its circumference

took in all of the United States south of

a line drawn from St. Louis to Balti-

more, and it hoped to absorb all of the

two continents of America. But think

of a Democratic candidate for vice

president who once was plotting to de-

stroy a republic and erect an empire.

The Democrats will have to do a good

deal of fighting among themselves dur-

ing this campaign, in order to hammer

Public Administrator Guardian Public Administrator Guardian

NOTICE.

Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Curators are urged to be prompt in making their settlements, and are respectfully referred to the following sections of law:

Section 218, of Volume 1, of the Revised Statutes of 1889, reads as follows: "The court—shall call the name of Executors and Administrators on the day for which their settlements are docketed, and if any Executor or Administrator fail to appear and make settlement, the court—shall continue such settlement to the subsequent term, and the clerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Executor or Administrator, requiring him to make settlement at the next term of court, and show cause if any be large when the subsequent term, and the clerk shall immediately issue a citation.

Edith Dungan, Minnie Murray. MAITLAND. Eva Metcalf, Mayme Jardene.

Grace McGinnis, Hattie Wakeley, Vita Morford. Mr. Riley, Mrs. F. M. Green, Linnie Redmond, A. D. Larabee,

Phelps, Margaret B., Cross, Oliver, Hahn, Stella, Shipley, William E.,

FOREST CITY.
Beatrice Huiatt, Rachel Hahn, Amelia Kollmer, Ola Dooley, Alice Hahn.

Lester Hodgin. Ray Whitehead, Maude McKee,

Arthur Hibbard. FORTESCUE. W. H. Alkire, ELMGROVE. Gertrude Blair.

ed out of the commandos and sent home.

Cape Town, constitutional government

with the military in what they deem

necessary for the peace of the colony.

The result is universal disquiet and de-

mands for more troops from England.

Big Issues Within the Democracy.

In their hurry to name their candidate

on the Fourth of July the Democrate

In denouncing "Imperialism," they

declared that all Governments "derive

their just powers from the sonsent of

breath, that the United States shall

"give" to the Philippines a "stable gov-

Howling at the "Militarism" alleged

East, they vowed to "protect the Philip-

Seeing great danger the Monroe Doc-

trine in Philippine annexation they de-

nearly a century to the republics of

Central and South America."

pines from outside interferance."

ernment."

got very mixed in their platform.

out the true meaning of their platform on matters apart from silver. The latest details from Pretoria make Oleomargarine has been having a tusbeen going on in the neighborhood ele in congress by the way of the Grout throughout the week, and that the Boers bill. Congress adjourned without havare in such force that they manage to resident for-well never mind-let's pro- keep the British perpetually on the alert. Ing passed the bill, but it is believed it The four days' fighting at Rietfontein, will pass soon after the recess. The conabout twelve miles southeast of Pretoria, tention is not that oleomargarine should ended on Thursday by the Boers being not be manufactured, sold or consumed. driven off after Col. Mahon had been No one will deny these rights, but what reenforced by Gen. French's brigade of the dairy farmer and the consumer want cavalry. The attacks on Nitrals Nek, is to have it sold on its merits. It should and the Pyramid Hills which are some Lot be colored and sold as butter or ten miles due north of Pretoria, appear made to imitate butter, and then if any to have been a combined movement undertaken in consequence of Gen. French garine than butter, he has his choice. having been sent to the southeast to The German government has said it help Col. Mahon, which prevented Lord don't want any American pork. The best Roberts dispatching speedy reenforce. pork in the world and the most of it is

ments to Nitrals Nek. The Boer com. found here, but because it might kill a mandants who directed the attacks there German when eaten raw it will have to and at Pyramid Hills were Delarcy and stayout of Germany. We send partically Grobler, who made their reputations on no fresh meats to Germany but our sales the Orange River, but the mystery of of cured meats to that country exceeded their widespread movements is as to \$6,000,000 last year.

been officially stated a short time ago the home of an old friend who has fin The institute opened with a gloomy that the whole Boer force left under ally come up to my views of the ideal arms in the Transvaal was under 6,000. farmer's bome. He has a splendid dwel-The importance of these Boer move. ling and other buildings. His back yard is as fine as his front lawn and either ments is in the indication they afford that the subjugation of the Transvaal is would vie with any city lawn. He has a yet far from being effected. Lord Rob. place for everything and everything in erts is calling for reenforcements from its place. His water system is just right England and all seasoned men available and he is fixed to enjoy life. I can see are being sent out to him, for it is quite no reason why others, more opulent than recognized that the militia battalions he, cannot enjoy the same thing. They and yeomanry, while superior in phy. could if they would. One of his neighsique to the first troops that went out to bors told me he was putting on too much South Africa, are unfit in other respects style for a farmer, and I told him he to cope with the Boers whose inferior was doing the very thing he ought to shots and fighting men have been weed. do. Let us do as well as we can.

The thumps is partial to a fat pig. It There is, besides, the consideration that is the nice, fat, plump pig that has the the state of things in the Cape Colony thumps.

Most men are able to carry what they does not allow of any of the militia bat-talions employed in guarding the lines they are unable to carry. If the mort of communication being sent to the gage can be carried no one wants it front. According to private letters from lifted. There is often a desire to lift one when it really has to be carried. has practically ceased to exist in the to inquire unless doubt exists. No doubt, colony. Dutch colonists who never left no inquiry, no knowledge. It is all right their farms at any time during the war to ask questions when one wants to kn have been arrested and held without trial or even definite accusation, and

counsel engaged by their friends have grown rich, was asked by his Sunday been refused permission to see them in made a golden calf. His answer was that prison, Sir Alfred Milner pretending they had not gold enough to make a that the civil power cannot interfere cow, hence had to make a calf.

Mound City, Mo., One Week, Beginning

August 13, 1900. their just powers from the sonsent of Extensive preparations are now being the gaverned," and, with the next perfected to make this reunion of such

to stay away. Neither time, money nor energy will be spared to make this a rousing big af-fair. It will be a week of unalloyed

to be involved in complications with the pleasure, Good speakers, plenty of music, grand parades, fireworks, camp fires and amusements of various kinds.

Every day a big day. Camp ground Tents, straw, wood and water furnish the Philippines protection from outside interference, such as has been given for The ranks of the old soldiers are thinning. A few more years and these re-unions are a thing of the past. Come and meet your old comrades. You will They howl "Imperialism." yet they want to attend a reunion somewhere ermitted a member of the "royal this year. Come to Mound City, where

family"—a native prince from Hawaii to set as a delegate; this delegate was brasks. made a member of the committee on re- Reduced rates on all railro